PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1906.

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GILLETTE BREAKS DOWN IN CELL AS HOPE LEAVES HIM

Cries, "Oh, God, This Is Awful!" as He Is Half Carried Back to Cell After Another Brief Session on the Witness Stand.

HIS CASE TO REACH THE JURY BY MONDAY NIGHT.

efendant's Nerve Gone as End of Evidence Is Reached - Witnesses Called to Disprove His Story of Grace Brown's Death.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

HERKIMER, Dec. 1 .- "God, this is awful!" was the despatring y of Chester Gillette as he threw himself on his cot in the county jail, ter he had been half dragged, half carried from the court-room after e brief session of his trial to-day.

Gillette was near to collapse when court opened. The long strain ship ran shattered his nerve. He came into court with a faltering step. There is a wild, frightened look in his eyes, and when Bailiff Richards hit the or with his tipstaff the nervous prisoner jumped as if prodded with

When he finally sank into the witness chair he allowed his chin to

he session to-day lasted only an he found no peelings of the truit or ir. On Monday both sides will sum other evidences of the luncheon. The and the case may go to the jury Sherin said also that if Gillette had

illette was the first witness called the stand in rebuttal by the State ay.

r. Ward called the defendant's attion to Grace Brown's trunk, which item to Grace Brown's trunk, which the word of the Tabor House at De Ruyter, was called, and C.W.LYNDE, AUTO VICTIM,

said he had first seen at De Ruyter and Gillette had asked for a rig from in he met the girl there: Mr. Ward him, saying that he wanted to drive to out garment after garment and South Otselic, where Grace Brown was them up before the prisoner. They then preparing to come to him. The

Knelt Beside Trunk.

Gillette had met her. e defendant was made to get down nis knees by the dead girl's trunk, her clothes out one by one and tify them. He did this in a dull, chanical way, looking furtively over shoulder at the jury. Then be was lived and Under Sheriff Klock was diled. Mr. Ward asked Klock to of how the prisoner had explained him the ease with which he picked the Eagle Bay trail after swimg ashore from the boat.

When I first asked him," testified Under Sheriff, "how he found the agreement of the said that he simply walked g, keeping the shore in sight until struck the road. Then I said to him: by here, Gillette, I've been a woods
WRS P F M'COWAN

"He registered at the De Ruyter
The original will was dated July 21;
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sk here, Gillette, I've been a woods-thirty years, and yet I'd have MRS. P. F. M'GOWAN afraid of getting lost in this sh." 'Oh,' he said then, 'I wasn't

a called, and asked if he rememed the condition of the prisoner's ch when he came to the jail, "It running," swore the turnkey,

Denies Gillette's Story.

WAVE-SWEPT AND BUFFETED, 2,000 WERE SEASICK

Pretoria, Steerage Crowded, Plunges Through Mountainous Seas.

THREE DEATHS ABOARD.

Made Only Two Miles an Hour When Gale was at

Its Worst.

CUT OFF WIFE IN WILL.

them up before the prisoner. They all the slender belongings of the igirl, including her working clothes, had brought them with her, intendation of the witness the Distriction of the with the man she do forever. Gillette, however, added he had left his working clothes contained and taken along an equiption of the witness the Distriction of the late Charles W. Lynde, a form of the witness the Distriction of the wit RIVERNEAD, L. I. Dec. 1.-The will his widow of all share in his estate, office and no word of the affair was "He registered at the De Ruyter The original will was dated July 21;

homa to these cities, where they will be

noma to the cared for until their appeal to President cared for until their appeal to President Roosevelt is finally decided on. The col-lections are being made in the various negro churches, and the fund is said to be quite larse, many whites alding.

BENNINGS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE— Cedarstrome (6 to 1 and 2 to 1) 1, New York (3 to 1

(4 to 1 for place) 2, Lysistrata 3.

Negroes Raise Fund. A fund is being raised by negroes in IS MUCH IMPROVED. Philadelphia, Chicago and New York to bring the discharged soldiers from Okla-

en Even Evans, turnkey of the jail, She Is Not Yet Able to Give an Explanation of 'Her Injuries.

gone fifteen feet in either direction from

Mrs. Patrick F. McGowan, wife of Denies Gillette's Story. the President of the Board of Aldermen, ne defendant swore he had the who was strangely injured last Wednesch in his clothing when he went day, is much better to-day, and hopes, the water, and that it stopped at are entertained that she will recover. o'clock, the moment of the tragedy. She has not yet recovered sufficiently young man declared that it had run since. Sheriff Richards was reted, and said when he reached the stances led up to her being found at re where Gillette swears he ate Fourteenth street and Second avenue anas and oranges with Grace Brown with her left anckle broken.

A few minutes later on a forward gass logration parried

LATE RESULTS AT BENNINGS.

Third-Lady Karma 4-5. Theodosia 3-1-pl. Blue 3 ink.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

First-Consideration 5-1. Alencon 2-5 place. Airship.

MOB SETS AFLAME TOBACCO WORKS, IN WAR ON THE TRUST

Three Hundred Men, Claiming Livelihood Is Being Taken from Them, Dash Into Kentucky Town and

When he finally sank into the witness chair he allowed his chin to ke on his breast and gazed steadily at the floor. Every few moments would start/up suddenly and rub his chin nervously.

When called to the stand he almost fell out of his chair in getting his feet. In replying to the Prosecutor's questions he spoke huskily d with an utter lack of vitality.

When court adjourned he was scarcely able to stagger to his feet. Is swayed as Under Sheriff Klock put on the handcuffs, and half superting, half leading, hurried him to the jail, where he gave that first lookies were weighted and dropped over the law for hours on his cot, seemingly but half conscious, There he lay for hours on his cot, seemingly but half conscious, the seemingly but half conscious, he seeming to eat and turning away when spoken to.

When claim of water flooded the upper deck, smashed in a ventilator and dreaming the same with and the dreaming of the season and swall are not the saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened to the saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and dreamined the saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened the saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened. Saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened. The saloon and smoking routened. Sal

Capt. Schrotter, of the Pretoria, a veteral, says the storm was the worst he ever encountered. On Nov. If the ship made only 170 miles. At times the speed was reduced to two miles an hour. The stemmerles destroyed were those.

bacco Company, of New York. Several cottages in, the vicinity were abadly damaged, but nobody was hurt. The loss is estimated at about \$170,000 of Julius Steger and John G. Orr, the latter controlled by the Imperial Toloss is estimated at about \$170,000.
The mob, which numbered about three hundred men, entered Princeton be-tween 1 and 2 A. M., selzed the night

town marshal and other officers and disarmed them. They then went to the factories and quickly applied the torch. The masked men stood on guard, permitting nobody to come near until the buildings were completely enveloped in flames, and help was useless. A squad of the mob took charge of the telephone permitted to go out.

When the mob saw that the fire was beyond control they left the town, going in the direction of Hopkinsville, discharging revolvers and rifles as they came out but could do nothing more

TRAINS CRASHAND CARS CATCH FIRE

Others May Be Dead in Wreck on the Rutland Road, in Vermont.

VERGENNES. Vt., Dec. 1.-Four per-, Mailis who shot him. than prevent the fire from destroying sons are known to have been killed and

BROOKLYN COPS TO CENSOR OUR SUNDAY PLAYS

Forty Fledglings of the Force Assigned to Duty To-Morrow.

TOLD TO MAKE ARRESTS.

Empowered to Stop Performance if They Believe Law Is Violated.

morrow the performances will be actually halted and the principals ar-rested if the vigilant watchers see any-thing that looks to them contraband.

WRONG MAN DEAD DOZEN HURT IN OF SHOTS FIRED FOR A WOMAN

FiveBullets, Says "Those Were Meant for Me."

McAuliffe was mysteriously shot early

and Sixth street. He died at the J. Hood Wright Hospital, while a Coroner leaned over him, trying vainly to draw from him an antemortem statement. A few hours earlier, just as he went McAuliffe had admitted that it was

VERGENNES. V., Dec. 1.—Four perthan prevent the fire from desiroying
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ARMY AND NAVY BEGIN BATTLE IN DRIZZLING RAIN

Every Department of the Government Represented in Holiday Crowd that Sees Teams Clash on Franklin Field Gridiron.

HOW THE ARMY AND NAVY "GRID" FIGHTERS LINE UP AND THEIR WEIGHTS.

	Epencer, 17		JAV		Douglass,	175.
			Norton, 15)		
Dague 145	Piersol 178	Wright 175	Slingluff 157	Meyer 170	Northeroft 180	Dernard 165
Hanlon 180	Weeks	Erwin 182	Sultan 172	Christy 190	Pullen 192	Stearns 1/4
			Mountford,	144		1
	Beavers, 189		Smith, 167		11111, 100	The Ass.

FIRST HALF.

ACCIDENT ON HARLEM ROAD

Companion, Who Escaped Train Jumps Track at Melrose, Shaking Up Passengers.

> Harlem Division of the New York Central jumped the track about fifty feet north of the Melfose station at One if Dewey had been on hand to seer their course, as the hero of Manija has always been on the side of victory.
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> As always, this yearly clash of the slightly injured.

> Mrs. Amelia Weston, who refused her address, were treated by an ambulance surgeon and sent to their homes by efficials of the railroad company. The other injured passengers continued their journey to town by way of the Heretofore the President of the University and Subway. Mrs. Mary Jones, of West Farms, and

the vanguard of the 30,000 crowd was dark clouds banked over the field, a southwest wind sprang up and in its wake came rain. Unminiful of ted drizzle, however, the football entru iwe men tempting ruin to their finery. tired out of it's proverbill sleep by e gray-clad cadets and the cluewho roomed the carridors of the leadng hotels and tammil the sidewalks were petted by fond mothers, sisters and sweethearts. The "middy," who has his laurels yet to win rubbed shoulders with Admirals who had trod

the embryo soldiers elbowed veterans of the Civil Wir. There was sorrow, deep and sad, in the ranks of the "middles" because of A south-bound suburban train on the the absence of Admiral Dewey, who owing to the iliness of his wife. The

the decks of the old wooden line, and .

"L' and Subway.

Engineer James Haden and Conductor Hanford Hopkins, of White Plains, were in charge of the train which continued to the members of the Cabinet have attended the game, but President Roosevelt was too